Case Decided Applies Specifically to the application of the Law to the Pennsylvania Railroad, but Decision Affects All the Other Boads in the State

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to-day declared 4 to 3 that the two cent passenger rate law passed by the Legislature of 1907 is unconstitutioral so far as the Pennsylvania Railroad is coscerned.

The decision applies specifically to the Pennsylvania Railroad because its appeal only was before the court. It applies generally, however, to all other roads in the

Chief Justice Mitchell wrote the opinion of the majority, Justices Fell, Elkin and Brown concurring. Separate dissenting coinions were witten by Justices Mestrezat, Stewart and Potter.

The meat of Chief Justice Mitchell's opinion on behalf of the majority is found p the following pangraphs:

The exact question to be determined on this appeal is not the general constitutionality of the as of 1907, but the right to enforce it against the appellee. The same clause in the Cinstitution that authorized its passage provides that such legislation shall do no injustice to the corporators of any company whee charter is thereby altered. Would the provisions of the act of 1907 do injustice to the corporators or the appellee?"

He finds it wald and continues: "While the public has certain rights which is the provision of profit must prevail yet it must

in case of cnoffict must prevail, yet it must not be forgotten that even so-called public service corporations are private property, organized and conducted for private corporate profit, and unless necessary for the fulfilment of thir corporate duties they should not be required to do any part of their business in a unbusinesslike way

with a resulting loss.

If part is unprofitable it is neither good If part is unprofitable it is neither good business nor justice to make it more so because the loss canbe offset by profit on the rest. Freight must not be made dear that travel may be cleap. The corporation is entitled to make i fair profit on every branch of its business subject to the limitation that its corporase duties must be performed, even thoughat a loss."

Justice Mestrezat a his dissenting opinion bluntly declared hat the majority of the members of the Surreme Court conceded the right of legislative supervision of rates of common carrier, but declined to pass

the right of legislatve supervision of rates of common carrier, but declined to pass upon the immunity of the plaintiff company from such supervision. The reason given for this reglect, hesays, is that counsel did not argus that quesion.

"The first imporant question is whether the charier act o 1846 gives the plaintiff company immunity from rate legislation or supervision by the State," says Judge Mestrezs. "and I submit that the parties are entitled to as answer by this court and are entitled to as answer by this court and that the reasons assigned for declining to decide stare entirely insufficient."

After taking this comment Justice Mes-trezat tim gave it as his opinion that the charter 4 the Pennsylvania Railroad does on t grat it immunity from supervision of its rats by the Legislature.

JusticeStewart in the second dissenting opinion celared that the two cent rate act violad no contract between the State

nd the tilroad. and the filroad.

Viewing the question from a third standpoint. Jusice Potter says that the evidence
has not sown that a flat rate of two cents
would pivent a fair return upon the capital

investedy the railroad.

Therewill be no further appeal, it was stated thight by the City Solicitor.

Now lat the case is decided in favor of the Persylvania Railroad Company there is a rept that the road will put into effect the restored in favor of the restored in the chedule in force prior to the pass-e two cents a mile law, though no lefinitennouncement has been given out.
PITTURG, Jan. 20.—Railroad officials say the comanies will not run amuck now that the tw cent fare legislation has been declared constitutional in Pennsylvania. Changewill be made slowly.

#### MISSOUR R. R. LAW INVALID. Judge McPrson Holds That State Cannot keep Blways Out of U. S. Courts.

KANSAS ITY, Jan. 20.-Judge Smith Mc-Pherson iche Federal court this morning handed dwn a long opinion declaring inconstituonal the law of Missouri prohibiting e removal of suits against railroads another foreign corporations from the Stateo the Federal courts.

The Msouri Legislature at its session a year agpassed a law framed by Kansas City lawers giving the Secretary of State power trevoke the charters of Missouri railroadwhich removed suits brought by citizensf the State from the State to the Federalourts. The Milwaukee, the Waash, th Missouri Pacific and the Burlington raileds immediately violated the law and bright suits to enjoin the Secretary of Stat A temporary restraining order was sered on behalf of the State, but today's cision denies this and grants the applicaon of the railroads for an injuncion torevent the Secretary of State from

enforce the law. Juda McPherson in his decision goes into thlaw of the case at great length and quotesfreely from previous decisions to suan his position. The decision in

"Thi court is mindful of the criticism by may laymen as well as by many lawvers the effect that United States courts have right nor even the power to decree the inslidity of State statutes. The argument,r rather the talk, is that the people knowwhat they need and that their representives in Legislature assembled alonehould determine what statute we mustave, and when so determined and evideed by legislative enactment that the cirts should not interfere by decree and ereby thwart the legislative will. In our words, that it is well to limit the

In oer words, that it is well to limit the pows of executive and courts, but a writt constitution restraining legislative dies is all wrong, and that Great Brita has the model government."

ThMispuri law, upon which to-day's decim is based, proves specifically that anyreignornon-resident railway corporation reated and existing under the laws of worder that the state and doing 2 railway bushes from one point in the State to anoter point within the State, shall, without e written consent of the other party. out e written consent of the other party, reme a case from the State courts to a Unit States court, or shall without said writh consent institute any suit against a cien of the State in any Federal court, thethe Secretary of State shall revoke the ense to do business from one point in a State to another point within the State than in correspondent of State to another point within the State either in carrying passengers or frelit, and doing such business shall subject to a penalty of not less than \$2,000 andet more than \$10,000 for each offence. Anduch disability shall continue for five yea. The railroad companies contended than law was in violation of the Eleventh

mdment to the Constitution.

CCAGO, Jan. 20.—Slason Thompson of

discussing the Missouri and Pennsylvania decisions to-day, said:

"The Missouri decision, to my mind, is the most important because it simply informs the legislatures of various States that they cannot interfere with the Federal courts.

courts.

"The Legislature attempted to override the laws of the United States and the courts which enforce these laws and, I think that this decision will serve as a warning to other legislatures."

Mr. Thompson added that the Penssylvania Suppose Court desirious recommendations.

vania Supreme Court decision was of great importance and would have a far reaching effect. Attorney John S. Miller in speaking of the two decisions said:
"In the case of the Pennsylvania decision regarding the unconstitutionality of the two cent fare law there is no question in

two cent fare law there is no question in my mind at all about the propriety of the decision. Of course, however, it depends upon the individual case in point.

"Regarding the decision of the United States Court in Kansas City I would say offhand that the decision means very much of further legal proceedings in both Federal and State courts. There is no question but that foreign corporations can transfer litigation from the State courts to the Federal courts, provided they take the consequences. In other words, there is absolutely no question regarding the right of a corporation to transfer a case to the Federal courts, but on the other hand there is no restraint on the part of the State as to the law it can make under which the corporations can do business."

MAKE STANDARD OIL SUIT PAY State of Texas Leases Tank Cars ItSelzed

to Railroads at \$200,000 a Year. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 20.—Sixty-six tank cars of the United Tank line, said to be a Standard Oil concern, have been leased by the State of Texas to two railroads to be used for transportating crude oil from the Standard Oil Company's wells in Okla-homa to the Security and other refineries in Texas, that now stand charged with violations of the State anti-trust laws.

The sixty-six oil cars were seized by the State some weeks ago in order to force the Standard to accept service in the suits filed against it by the State Attorney-General to drive it out of the State Being unable to get service upon the Standard, the State decided to make the seized cars earn something, and they have been leased to the railroads for \$250 a car a month. The railroads furnish bond three times the value of the cars for their return to the State in good condition.

At the rate of \$200,000 a year for these cars, the State government doesn't care whether the Standard ever accepts service. The Standard's vessels are still loading oil out beyond the three mile limit, and the State is prepared to seize any ship that comes within the dead line. the State some weeks ago in order to force

No Agreement on Beciprocal Demurrage INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20 .- High officials of the railroads traversing Indiana met a committee of Indiana shippers and manufacturers to-day to seek a compromise in

the reciprocal demurrage case. No agreement was reached and the case will be fought out before the State Commission.

The railroads charge \$1 a day for each car held after the "free time" limit for unloading has expired. The shippers demand that they get reciprocal demurrage of \$1 a day for all cars that they do not hold as long as they may under the railroad rules.

TWO GAS CASES ARGUED.

One Involves Indirectly the Constitutionalit; of the Public Utilities Law.

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .-- In the Court of Appeal this afternoon was argued the appeal of the Saratoga Gas and Electric Light Com-pany from a decision of the Appellate Divi-sion, third department, affirming an order of the former State Gas and Electricity Commission in reducing the price of gas and electricity in Saratoga Springs. This is the case which involves indirectly the constitutionality of the Public Service Commissions act. Former Senator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga and John B. Stanch-Col. muel Moody, passenger agent of the Pernylvania Lines West, says there will not like he any changes before February I.

L. Alkobinson of the Pittsburg and Lake Es said his company would take several leeks to make changes. On the Youghichery divisions he said the low fare stituted business and might be continue. The road, said Mr. Robinson, has leared much and a readjustment of fares allarund will result.

Workingen who live in the suburbs are pleased a re thousands who live in the decision means that heir monthly tickets will not be discontized, a threat that has worried them for mnths. Many own their homes and if monly tickets had been stopped they would ave been obliged to sacrifice their propey and move nearer their work.

MISSOUR R. R. LAW INVALID. field of Elmira argued for the appellant and Deputy Attorney-General Decker

bills were exorbitant and indicated a con-spiracy between the city officials and the representatives of the companies. As-sistant Corporation Counsel Connelly for the city denied any conspiracy, but ad-mitted that the bills, in view of legislative action subsequently reducing prices, ap-peared excessive.

The court took the cases under advise-ment.

A KNICKERBOCKER CANVASS

For Assents—Deposits Worth More Under Resumption Than Under Receivers.

Forty canvassers were appointed by the combined Knickerbocker Trust Company committees yesterday to lay the reorganiza-tion plan before those depositors who have not yet assented. The canvassers are to interview depositors in this city alone, each of them having one of forty districts into which the city has been divided for this purpose.

this purpose.

A question as to the deposits of State institutions, particularly insurance companies, was discussed yesterday. It was considered of importance to ascertain whether or not the deposits could be counted as legal reserve by these State institutions in case the reorganization plan were adopted. The matter is one to be determined by the Attorney-General and the State Superintendent of Banks.

to be determined by the Attorney-General and the State Superintendent of Banks. The committee believes that the deposits should be appraised higher in case of resumption of business than otherwise.

"It is generally recognized," said Herbert L. Satterlee, "that under a permanent receivership 50 per cent. of the account would be written off. Under the plan of reorganization 70 per cent. of the deposits would be worth par and the remaining 30 per cent., which are deferred, would have at least a half value on the day of opening. This would make a total value of 85 per cent., as compared with 50 per cent. under a permanent receivership."

Decrease in Southern's Earnings.

The Southern Railway statement for the second week in January, made public yesterday, shows gross earnings of \$832,054, yesterday, shows gross earnings of \$832,054, as compared with \$1,056,929 in the corre sponding week of 1906. The decrease is \$224,875, or more than 20 per cent., and is rather larger than the decrease for the first week in January. It shows that up to the middle of the month there had been no improvement in traffic in the territory covered by the system. For the period from July 1 to January 14 the company shows gross earnings of \$31,200,395, an increase of \$855,192.

Seaboard Air Line Receivers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- An order appointing S. Davis Warfield of Baltimore and H. Lancaster Williams of Richmond as receivers of the property of the Seaboard
Air Line in this jurisdiction was to-day
signed by Chief Justice Clabaugh of the
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
Messrs. Warfield and Williams are also the
receivers appointed by the Federal Court
is Virginia in the proceedings at Aichmond
last worth thesilway General Managers Association, last

### THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

HENRY F. HORNBOSTEL BUYS A WEST END DWELLING.

The Ver Planck Estate Adds to Its Holding in Thirty-fifth Street—The Uptown Taimud Torah Obtains Leave From the

Yesterday's realty news, though meagre enough, tended to confirm the current imession that the market is once more eaded in the right direction. There were no forced sales in the Vesey street exchange and the budget of private sales indicated a better demand for private dwellings. The building industry remained quiet, a favorable circumstance, owing to the plenti-

ful supply of new housing in most sections The realty loan situation was summed up as follows by an officer of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company: "Last week we sold more than ten times as many mortgages in New York as we sold the week before, and in Brooklyn the increase was a very substantial one, although not so large as in New York. There seems to be a ten dency on the part of some borrowers to hold back under the impression that the rate of interest will fall. There have been a few inquiries from the savings banks for mortgages, but it is not probable that there will be a large demand from these institu-

tions for mortgage loans.

"Withdrawals from the savings banks for investment have been fairly large and if hard times are coming there will be withdrawals later by depositors from necessity, and the banks will of course endeavor to strengthen themselves against this contingency by withholding their cash from permanent investments. The life insurance companies have been called on for loans on their policies to an unprecedented degree. There is little likelihood of these loans being paid off soon. These are the funds which the life insurance companies usually put into mortgages. There is undoubtedly at present an opportunity for borrowers to obtain fair loans at the prevailing rates of interest and there is not much to encourage postponing borrowing to a later date." tions for mortgage loans.

Private Sales.

THIRTY-FIFTH STREET.—The Ver Planck Estate (Minturn Post Collins, president) has bought from Lucy Lee and Catharine Hurlburt No. 28 West Thirty-fifth street, a three story and basement dwelling, on lot 20x98.9. The estate owns No. 28, adjoining, and now controls a plot 40x98.8.

lot 20198.9. The estate owns No. 28, adjoining, and now controls a plot 40198.8.

SEVENTY-FIRST STREET.—Pease & Elliman have sold for Mrs. Gertrude B. Miller No. 185 East Seventy-first street, a four story high stoop dwelling, on lot 18.8x102.2. The buyer will occupy the house.

148TH STREET.—The Renton-Moore Company has sold for Thomas Kilvert to J. M. Ehrlich the three story dwelling at No. 340 West 148th street, on lot 17x99.11.

136TH STREET.—A. Galewski has sold No. 689 East 156th street, a three family house, on plot 49.1x97.9, adjoining the northwest corner of Eiton avenue.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE.—Richard Alexander has sold for Mrs. Mary King to Mrs. P. J. Ryan the two family house, on lot 25x97.5, on the east side of Kingsbridge terrace 200 feet south of Perot street, running through to Armand place.

MORRIS PARK AVENUE.—William Peters & Co. have sold to Mary A. Wilbur the two family dwelling on the south side of Morris Park avenue 150 feet west of Adam street; also for C. Calahan to a client lots 150 to 154 on the map of the Downing property.

Miscellaneous.

Henry F. Hornbostel is the buyer of No. 311 West Seventy-seventh atreet, recently sold by Dr. James V. S. Woolley through Slawson & Hobbs.

The Century Holding Company has secured from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, according to papers filed yesterday in the Register's office, a building loan of \$475,000 at sper cent., due May 1, 1913, on the property, 191398, at the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and Ninety-eighth street.

According to papers filed in the Register's office yesterday Mrs. Nellie Flake, widow of Albert Flake, has obtained a mortgage of \$200,000 for three years at 5 per cent. from the United States Trust Company on the property at the northwest corner of Fifty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, comprising the Pabst Grand Circle and the Malestic Theatre.

The Uptown Talmud Torah Association has obtained leave from Justice Davis of the Superme Court to sell a vacant plot on the south side of 111th street, 25 feet west of Lexington avenue, 40x100.11, to Louis E. Kleben for \$23,450.

Richard Collins has rented for the estate of W. C. Flanagan the dwelling at No. 129 West

\$23,430.

Richard Collins has rented for the estate of W. C. Flanagan the dwelling at No. 129 West Seventy-sixth street to C. A. Bowers; also the top floor of No. 22 West Thirty-second street to A. Ponch.

The Bronx plans for new buildings recorded yesterday comprise a four story flat to be built.

yesterday comprise a four story flat to be built for Harry S. Gamp on Clinton avenue south of Tremont avenue, at a cost of \$25,000, and a three story flat on Woodycrest avenue north of 164th street, to cost \$8,000. No plans for new buildings were filed with the Manhattan bureau.

Yesterday's Auction Sales. [At 14 Vesey Street.] BY BRYAN L. KENNELLY. 

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Jan. 27—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., Nos. 2424, 1702 and 1703 and all held over; Sig Freund, 2722 3d av.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auctioneer, 1370 Broadway, sells 11 A. M.:

Jan, 21—By M. & L. Harlam, 130½ E ast 125th st.:
diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged to No. 21870, Jan.
11, 1907, and all goods held over.

Jan. 22—By R. Simpson & Co., 1978 Broadway,
formerly 195 Bowery; diamonds, jeweiry, &c.
pledged from No. 17909 to 20001 to Nov. 1, 1906,
and all goods held over.

Jan. 22—By H. McAleenan, 194 8th av.; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., from No. 53000, Nov. 22, to
87000, Dec. \$1,1908, inclusive, and all goods held over. L. L. FIRUSKI, Auct., 70 Bowery, sells 10 A. M.;
Jan. 22—Goldstone Bros., 518 5th av.; diamonds,
watches, jeweiry, &c., pledged prior Jan. 10, 1907,
to No. 7859t, all older dates.
Jan. 23—Wm. Simpson. 31 Park row: diamonds,
watches, jeweiry. &c., piedged prior Nov. 23, 1906,
to No. 88605, all older dates.
Jan. 27—B. Gutter & Son., 135 Bowery; all diamonds,
watches, jeweiry. &c., piedged from Sept. 1, 1906, to
Dec. 31, 1906, No. 18000 to No. 21580, all older dates.
Jan. 28—S. Mayer; jeweiry.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., Wm. McCarsy, Auct., 132 Canal st., selis 10 A. M.:
Jan. 23—By H. Freel, 29 New Chambers st.; clothing piedged to Jan. 9, 1907.
Jan. 24—By E. Knoth, 712 3d av., clothing piedged to Jan. 10, 1907.
Jan. 27—By H. Miller, 747 9th av.; clothing, &c., piedged to Jan. 12, 1907.
Jan. 28—By M. J. Fullan, 659 10th av.; clothing piedged from No. 54908, June 8, 1906, to No. 71855.
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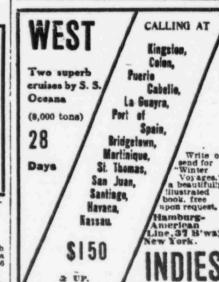
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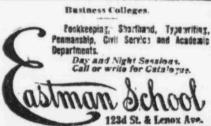
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